The Cohen Co. in Its Enlarged Retailing

is never content without bettering each day and each year.

former department will sink into insignificance.

Cambric Petticoats, with seven-men ruffle of open embrodery, joined to wide ruffle \$1.25 of lawn, with four hemstitched tucks

Other styles in Muslin Petticoats have flounces

Corset Covers of long cloth; has deep lace yoke, with two rows ribbon run 25c through

Corset Covers of soft cambric, "very neat" around neck, finished with ribbon, run 29c

The full stock will be ready beginning with Monday.

The Usual June Sale of Undermuslins

will have temptations of such importance in all the scale of wants that the

The Corded Neck, Open-Front Chemise 39c

French HAND-MADE UNDERWEAR; \$1.50 drawers with scalloped edge ruffle....

Drawers with "lover's knot" embroidered on scalloped edge ruffle..... \$2.19

Others with beautifully embroidered \$5.25 designs, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$1.50 and..... \$5.25 Chemise Gowns, with embroidered spray in center of yoke and scalloped edge spray for around yoke, and edge of kimona sleeve. \$3.89 Others prices from \$4.89 to \$7.50.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 for Walsts that were made to sell for, each, \$3.00.

Lace and other Fancy Waists at one-third their cost to make, to have sold at \$6.50 to \$18.00, price will be, each, \$4.00 to \$12.50. It is doubtful if such another sale can be made this year.

To Cohen's for Laces.

that wanted laces are made; our buy-ers ship without orders, and they are

sold as fast as they come-Monday an

extensive collection.

Shipments come from everywhere

for elderly ladies

THE OCCASION FOR BARGAIN SELLING HAS

and every aisle of all the floors exhibits the results of masterful buying. Some broken and others immense lots.

The increase of helpers will make buying easy in this well-lighted, perfect-ventilated and enlarged store.

The Muslin Underwear Sale and Its Betterment

STORES, LIKE INDIVIDUALS, show their rank and difference in their efficiency-one man may be capable of doing what hundreds would fail in. So the store may engage in the most successful operation towards a certain end, where all the rest of competitors have striven in vain.

The Cohen Store has won its way by true and honest methods and unquestionable merits, the extent of which is not easily calculated,

The offerings made just now deserve the patronage of all of Richmond. The prices that rule, qualities considered, show the advantage of this store and the goodness it strives to attain for the shopping public.

First Showing of

White Hats for Mid-

s u m mer

Tuesday, 22d May.

The Millinery Chief asks you to view this first showing of White Hats for summer. The display includes every current style for which fashion shows a preference, and affords a choice of authentic and exclusive models that will not be seen elsewhere. A particularly attractive

The Embroidery House

display of Lingerie Hats is included.

of the South.

The thousands of pieces that greet you, the belittled or half-pieces that meet your gaze as you glance over this great ocean of Embroideries, tell the story better than cold type.

40c and 50c Embroideries at 25c yard.

Finest Hand-Loom Embroideries, on Swiss and chiffon cloth. Some of the daintiest designs, usually found only in French goods. 35c Flouncings, 10c a yard.

These run in widts to 18 inches, and are in showy petticoat patterns.

Wide Insertions, 25e yard.

Some of these 12 inches wide, in open and very showy patterns; much sought after for waist trimmings. 25c Embroidery Insertion, 12 1-2c yard.

Over 3,000 yards of these. Some of the best hand-loom embroideries, in dainty Swiss and fine nainsook, in various good widths. 75c to 85c Embroideries, 50e yard.

These are mostly 18-inch flouncings, and re English effects in some of the handsome

These are two special lots of all-over that cannot be duplicated this season. Run in fine baby patterns also open, showy Anglais and Irish Point, in Swiss Nainsook and Cambric. Your choice Monglay of, this immense lot—more than 300 pieces—\$5e and 98c yard.

Corset Cover Embroideries, 25e yard. In 18-inch widths, open, showy patterns; also blind work. Especially made for corset covers, edged for ribbon beading.

The German Embroidery in its substantial service, the American superiority-all, all have been installed to represent THE COHEN MUSLIN UNDER-Bridal Sets for \$2.98. comprising Petticoats, Corset Covers, Gowns and Drawers. Muslin Gowns, with tucked yokes 29c

The French Underwear, Ready to Wear.

the standard of the Cohen qualities tell the story.

More elaborately made Gown range \$6.50 in prices from \$1.38 to Modesty Petticents, made of good mus-25c

Golf length Muslin Petticoats......4-te

"Another leader" on our 98c Skirt Counter has flounce formed of three rows of cluny lace insertion and edging joined to a tucked flounce

Corset Covers, made of lawn fastened up the back, to wear with "Lingeric \$1.25 Other extra size Drawers are 50c, 50c 89c

Chemise Gowns of soft nainsook has neck and short sleeves finished with band of dainty Swiss embroidery insertion, run with \$1.25

The branch of this department is widened; we have broadened its scope until it reaches across the Atlantic Ocean.

edging; muslin bands, lace insertions \$1.25 Extra size Petticoats have deep flounces of lawn, with clusters of hemstitched \$1.25 Other Modesty Petticoats are 29c, 38c, \$1.19 Full-Front Corset Covers, with hem-stitched ruffles around neck and armholes. 15c

"An exceptional value" in Cambric Petticoats. Has shadow embroidery ruffle, joined to a wide, hemstitched tucked lawn 98c

Other tight-fitting Corset Covers, in lace 75c and embroidery trimmed, 50c, 59c, 69c and

a yard elsewhere; here, 32 inches wide, 12 1-2e

45-inch India Linon-a case of 120 pieces-

made for manufacturer's use, to be sold at price of ordinary widths, 16 2-3e a yard.

French Lawn, very sheer, 45 inches wide, similar qualities elsewhere are 17c a yard;

Our Optical Department

is as distinctly apart from the regular

business of this store as if it were in

another city. The treatment you get

here is scientific to the highest attain-

able degree. And every bit of work

we do holds our absolute guarantee.

Nothing even to suggest dry-goods-

Monday, the celebrated Regaloid

Gold-filled Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, guaranteed 10 years, \$1.98.

Skel Eye-Glasses, perescopic lenses,

patent guards; we will sell for \$1.00.

except-Cohen's prices.

our price for Monday is 12 1-2c a yard.

Muslin Drawers, with hemstitched cambric ruffle Muslin Drawers, with hemstitched tucked cambric ruffle; other ruffles lace trimmed Extra size Drawers, with umbrella 39c tucked ruffle The new circular cut Drawers, with ruffle formed of rows of Val. lace Edg. \$1.75

Sale of Shirtwaists.

Shirt-Waists that possess the exquisite touch of the finest makers in

There are more than fifty different styles-some 27 various prices-more than six thousand dollars' worth of waists. The neat, the hand-made, the simple, and the fussy.

from the 39c ones to those at \$10.

Let the waists tell their own story. Here are a few examples:

Among all this storeful of many thousands of Shirt-Waists there will be found-Hand-Made Silk Waists, in white and eve-

White Lawn Waists, in plain or embroidery trimmed, were made to sell at 75c to 98c; choice, 49c.

The choicest Lingerie Waists of the season, made to sell for \$3.98, hand-made, at, each,

Monday Starts the 1906

Every price-step leads to a bargain,

ning shades, that were made to sell for; choice, \$2,50.

37.50 to \$8.50-White Lingerie Waists,

Waists that will be sold Monday for 98c.:

a yard.

19c Point d'Paris Laces, some of them parts of broken sets, priced at 12 1-2c a 2rd.

Many hundred yards of Wash Laces, Torchons, Chunys, Plat Vals, etc., at 5c to 5c a yard.

Bottatis To yard.

Batistic Floundings, with lace medallions, wide bands to match; handsomest \$2 to \$2.50 lace novelties of the season, at \$1.00 a yard.

Arrival of Hundreds of

Garments.

IT'S THE UNLOADING TIME OF THE MAKERS. COHEN'S STORE IS NOT SLOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE, but only of those that commend themselves to the most criti-

WOOLEN DRESSES, SILK DRESSES, COTTON AND LINEN DRESSES; SKIRTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

CAPES, BOLERO, DUST COATS, PONY JACKETS IN LACE AND OTHER EFFECTS. White, black or colored-in fact, every idea that has taken root in the world of fashion this

THE HANDSOMEST WOOLLEN SUITS OF THE SEASON AT HALF PRICE. \$22.50 WORSTED SUITS. \$16.50

\$15.00 WORSTED SUITS. \$7.50 \$1500 SILK SUITS, \$7.50 \$22.50 SILK SUITS, \$15.00 \$12.00 EMBROIDERED ETONS,

Among the lots on sale Monday are many newest styles in Silk Dresses that have made their appearance recently in New York. New White Coat Suits, the latest \$2.75 New ideas in White Coats and Jackets, with adjustable trimmings of vel- \$3.98

The new French ideas of Gloria Dust Coats will be on exhibition at special sale Monday. New Lingerie White Princess Suit, made by the finest New York maker: \$1750 \$10.00

Fancy Dresses of Wash Chiffon, \$12.50

Over 25,000 yards of Valenciennes Laces will be ready for Monday's selling. These are in French and German patterns. Priced &c. &c. and 5c a yard, usually 50c to \$1.00 a yard. Edges and insertions to match.

50 pieces Net Top Laces, in eeru and white, 25c values; here at 12 1-2c a yard.

Point d'Paris Plat Vals, and Cluny Laces, insertions and wide edges; usually 12½c, at 7c a yard. Some 450 various White Dresses, latest conceptions of finest New York maker, at a third to a half their value.

Perfectly made White Linerette Skirts, 980 7-gore flare, with plaited panel......

\$2.00 White Skirts, in various styles. \$1.39 Black and Colored Panama Skirts, circular or gored styles, perfect tallored and \$5.00 best all-wool material \$2.98 Black Mohair Skirts.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. You'll find a complete stock of every kind

WASHINGTON ON THE EVE OF THE WAR---BY JOHN POLLARD, D. D.

My father sent me off to college in the auturnn of 1857. He sent me to Columbian College, Washington, D. C., out of reverence for Luther Rice, the founder of the institution. The advantages entoyed there were not only those of the institution itself, but likewise those growing out of hearing the debates in Congress, in which I took much interest and watched very closely. Calhom, Clay and Webster were gone, but great men were still there. My years in college covered a period of great excitement and importance in Congress, from 1857 to 1861. I heard the first speech made by Charles Summer when he appeared in the Senate after the attack of Preston Brooks. Summer was a tall man, and with fesh enough to give him rather a stately appearance. His speech abounded in classical allusions, and was delivered with a slow and distinct voice, though he read it from manuscript. It was and was doubtless intended to be, an insult to the Southern people. His theme was formulated: "The Barbarism of Slavery." When he was done. Senator Chestnut, of South Carolina arose and said that mankind had delifed and worshipped beasts and reptiles; but it had been lot for this day and for the abolitionists of Massachusetts to delify the incarnation of malice, mendacity and cowardice. Summer arose and said that he could appear to leave the could appear to leave its course undetermined. For examine the texture of the could appear to leave its course undetermined. For examine the address says: "To the state of the feature of the server."

I was in Washington the day Lincoln

The advantages entoyed the manuage of the institution itself, but it does the feature of the insufficient specific the institution of the later. The later in the provided and the conting of the carriage had in it the President Feature and washing the feature of the carriage and in it from which we could hear the later of the carriage and in it from which we could hear the later of the carriage and in the Capitol of the carriage and in the Capitol of the carriage allighted and watched very closely. Calhonn, Clay and Webster were gone, but great men were still there. My years in college covered a period of great excitement and importance in Congress, from 1557 to 1861. I heard the first speech made by Charles Summer when he appeared in the Senate after the attack of Preston Brooks. Summer was a tall man, and with flesh enough to give him rather a stately appearance. His speech abounded in classical allusions, and was delivered with a slow and distinct voice, though he read it from manuscript. It was, and was doubtless intended to be, an insult to the Southern people. His theme was formulated: "The Barbarism of Slavery." When he was done, Senator Chestnut, of South Carolina, arose and said that mankind hand deffed and worshipped beasts and reptiles; but it had been left for this day and for the abolitionists of Massachusetts to delfy the incarnation of malice, mendacity and cowardice, Sumner arose and said that the could append to his speech the remarks just made as a further filustration of the barbarism of slavery.

I was in Washington the day Lincoln was inaugurated. He had approached.

of slavery.

I was in Washington the day Lincoln was inaugurated. He had approached the capital city slowly, coming by rail and making speeches at the cities by tae way. In one speech he compared the secession of a State from the Union to the withdrawal of a county from a State.

WEAR STOCK.

Gowns with yokes formed of hemstitched tucks; others with tucks and embroid-

than ever. They are in chemise, square, high and V-shaped necks; some with deep yokes front and back formed of German Val. lace, with rows of riblon run through lace beading; elbow length sleeves; others are in very neat effects, with spliced sleeves.

Cambric Petticoats, with two sectional tucked lawn flounces; hemstitched 59c

Flurry in White Goods.

We have added more employees to

to help in the white section. Never be-

fore were fine White Goods sold so

cheap; never before was there greater

demand for them. Even the finest

White Fabrics are amazingly low for

120 pieces White or Black French Organdie,

2 yards wide, very sheer and fine, soft fin-

ish; grade that regularly sells at 35c, price 19e a yard.

Embroidered Swisses, handsome large designs

or small neat designs; instead of 65c, the beautiful fabrics are 30c and 44c a yard.

300 pieces 40-inch India Linon, very sheer, fine grade, machine flaws here and there makes the price for 15c and 29c values 10c and 12 1-2c a yard.

Counter full White Fabrics, finest, daintiest

weave—Cross-Burred Dimitles, Madras, Dotted Swiss, Revere Striped Mulls, Mercerized Fig-ured Poplins and Physes—25c to 40c goods, 19c

Finest Hair-Line Cord Piques, always 50c;

Mercerized Baiiste Mull, new Tals scason, brought in especially for lingered purposes; the 25e grades are here for Monday at 16 2-3e

here for Monday at 25c a yard.

L. Hatcher, of Loudoun county, Virginia, who was very tall—considerably over six

... Hatcher, of Loudoun county, tisculwho was very tall—considerably over six
ect. He attended the reception, not
from any sympathy, for he was an intenne Southerner, but out of curlosity,
I did not go, but it was reported to me
that Lincoln, struck with Hatcher's towcolor withing, stopped him as he passed

that Lincoln, struck with Hatcher's tow-ering stature, stopped him as he passed with the crowd and insisted on measur-ing heights with him.

They did, and Hatcher was found to be just a little taller. Here I am re-minded of Hatcher's end. He left soon for Virginia and joined the army. He was in the battle of Ball's Bluff, was marked for death by his extreme tall-ness, and killed by a sharpshooter of the enemy. Poor Hatcher' after all these vears I can searchy keep from wearing the enemy. Poor Hatcher! after all these years I can scarcely keep from weeping for him. While writing about Hatcher I am reminded of another of his and my class-mates and fellow-graduates. The most of the students in Columbian College were decidedly Southern in their sentiments, but there were a few exceptions. Among the latter was a young man named Meigs, the son of Quarter-master-General Meigs of the United States army. The young men, Meigs and Hatcher, were both mathematical gentuses, as clearly appeared in their and Hatcher, were both mathematical gentuses, as clearly appeared in their college recitations. They did not hurt themselves studying, and yet they always got the very highest marks in mathematics. For example, Professor Fristoc, himself a first-class mathematician, would give out a problem in higher mathematics and assign it to Melgs. He would recommend to the beard and work on it. appear to leave his course undetermined. For example the address says: "To the extent of my ability I shull take care, as the Constitution fitself expressly enjoins upon me, that the laws of the Union be faithfully executed in all the States." This seems decicledly warlike. The address says again: "The power confided to me will be used to hold, occupy, and posses; the property and places belonging to the government." If he means war why does he not say "retake" (some property and places load already been selzed) "property and places" belonging to the government." So completely had some people been decived that Sensiors Douglas and Wisfall that it meant coording and war, I remember both speeches well. I remained in Washington and a college nearly law months after Lincoln's inauguration, my mother remaining all that time very bunsay about in the norther property and places decided to the south of the correct o

It is to-day. It was then as common a city (with the exception of its public buildings) as the country presented. Now its size has greatly increased; spien-did, palatial residences and public im-provements greatly extended have made Washington one of the most beautiful and desirable cities to be found in the world.

I left Washington on the last day of I left Washington on the last day of April, 1861. The usual method of conveyance between that city and Virginia had been cut off, and I was conveyed (with others) in an omnibus to Alexandria. I remember with what delight I toucked the Virginia shore, Washington having now become an alien soil. I parted with Federal troops in Washington, and in Alexandria (six miles off) greeted soldlers of the Southern Confederacy. On the train I took for Richmond I saw Robert Ould, who had lived and held office in Washington, but now and held office in Washington, but now was identifying himself with the Southern cause. When I reached Richmond I found the city in great excitement. The Virginia Convention was in session. One of the most level-headed members, knowing I was just from Washington, asked me if the report current in Richmond that the foundation of the Federal Capitol had been undermined and made ready to be blown up in a moment was true. I told him I had not heard it. Walking through the Capitol Square on his way to his seat in the Convention, ex-President John Tyler was met by me. He had done what he could for the counwas identifying himself with the South

a state bore a relation to the rederatUnion analogous to the relation a county
sustained to a State—a statement that
Davis, or any other educated politician,
could no more have made than deny his
own existence. So it happened that
Davis was held in and held back by
well-established principles, whereas Lincoin had no principles that he might not
brush aside if they stood in the way of
accomplishing any of his purposes.

Mr. Iducoln was one of the most sngacious men that ever lived. No one could
surpass him in making the worse appear
the better cause. Some illustrations may
be given. In his first inaugural address
he would not say, "Retaleg, occupy and
possess," but cautiously declared, "Hold,
occupy and possess," He continually
charged the Southern people with breaking up the Union and destroying the possess," but cauthously declared, "Hold, occupy and possess." He continually charged the Southern people with breaking up the Union and destroying the government, as if they were engaged in the work of trying to get the Northern States to give up the Union or force them out of it; whereas the most they were aiming at was to go out the Union themselves, and leave other States to enjoy the Union as long as they felt inclined. He would say or do nothing except so far as he could see the Northern people behind him, but would go ahead and do anything when he felt assured that they were at his back. First he could not be persuaded to touch slavery. In his first inaugural address he plainly declared, "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe I have no lawful right to do so, and I have no inclination to say. And yet when he saw that the Northern people would sustain him in the act, he issued a proclamation that would destroy the whole institution. Mr. Lincoln was fond of telling jokes, and had a large store of them on hand, and yet he was a very melancholy man, I would attribute his melancholy in and yet he was a very melancholy in the bringing on of the war, and for all the woe following in its track. Nor was he a man entirely destitute of human kindness. He was made unhappy by the struggles in his bosom between native goodness and the opposite feeling necessary for carrying on the war. But God used him, and I am reconciled to his work.

from firms and individuals in that city from firms and individuals in that city thanking him for his proposed law, and asking for copies of it and also of the speech which he made in support of it. The telegrams have made the Republican members of Congress from Callfornia—and all of them are Republicans—pretty sick. Every one of them opposes any remission of the duties, claiming that the manufacturers of building material in that State oppose the bill.

Mr. Gaines showed me to-day a letter from the secretary of one of the biggest

Mr. Gaines showed me to-day a letter from the secretary of one of the biggest associations of manufacturers in the country, asking him for a copy of his speech on the tariff a few days ago, in which the statement was made that manufacturers of agricultural implements are shipping their products to other countries, and selling more cheaply than to the home buyer.

The writer stated that members of the association were not agreed concerning the tariff, a portion being standpatter, and a portion in favor of some revision.

and a portion in favor of some revision They are also divided as to whether it They are also divided as to watcher it is a fact that American-made goods are sold more cheaply abroad than in the domestic market. Mr. Calnes has in his possession statements from the actual buyers of American-made goods in Eubuyers of American-made goods in Fac-rope, in which they testify over their own signatures that they have been paying about half what is charged the American buyer for precisely the same articles. This is going to be a tariff campaign, pure and simple and the Democrats are entering upon it with more of confidence than they have fell in years. Looking After Things.

spent his time in Accomac ply contenting himself with with friends at rallway stations in North-ampton, the other Eastern Shore county, which is the home of Mr. Mears, Mr. Jones' opponent for the nomination, 'I was deeply touched by the reception given me in Accomac," said Mr. Jones to-day," and gratified to learn snew that I had so many warm friends in the county." Mr. Jones will speak at Tappahannock, in Essex county, to-morrow night, and on Monday will speak to the voters at Howling Green, in Carollina county, Mr.

Monday will speak to the voters at Howers sold Grounds free Monday will speak to the voters at Howers sold Grounds free Howers sold Grounds free Mr. Gaines, of Tennessee, who intro- his prospects of renomination, but his Richmond,

Genius of George Westinghouse

Genius of George Westinghouse
George Westinghouse has a creative
mind. There is no country in the world
where a train runs, or an engine works,
or a dynamo turns, in which his name is
not honored and familiar, writes Arthur
Warren in Success Magazine. He has
brought new mechanisms and new industries into being; he has contributed largely to the progress in modern methods of
transportation and communication which
have shaped to such an extent the relations between individuals and communities, between individuals and communities, between nation and nation. The postoffice, the telegraph, the railways, and
the steamship unite the most distant reginous. Upon them modern life is wholly dependent in its social, industrial, and
commercial phases. Stephenson gave us
the railway. Westinghouse made the
modern complete railway system a
possibility by his inventions which
control the novements of trains.
Had he done no more than this
his name would still stand among the
great achievers.
George Westinghouse will be sixty years
of age next October; he is built on a
mussive scale, farsighted, quiet, san-

George west October; he is built on a of age next October; he is built on a massive scale, farsighted, quiet, san-guine, and untiring, with a constitution strong as nickel-steel. He is a most agreefor inspiring others with his own en-thusiasm.

thusian.

A remarkable fact in his career is the carly age at which he became prominent.

At the age of twenty-two George Westinghouse made his first great invention, the air brake. This was the source of his fame and fortune, and since that time his life has been so intimately associated with the history of engineering and of manufacture that it is impossible to think of many of the great advances of the past forty years without thinking of him.

MARK THOMPSON'S BEAUTIFUL DAHLIAS, CHRYSANTHEMUMS, CANNAS, &C.

Now is the time to plant Dahlias, Cannas, Carysanthemums, &c. These are only seventy-five cents per dozen, or \$6.00 per 100. Moon Vines, Elephant Ears, plenty of cut flowers, Roses, Peonics, &c. Take Westhampton car or "plane 4631W, Postofflee, Pito Vista, Va. Positively, no. Take Westhampton car or 'phone 4531W. Postoffice Fio Vista, Va. Positively no flowers sold or given away on Sunday. Grounds free to visitors every day.

Idlewood, the brightest spot in